

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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The Guardian, February 7, 1974

Wright State University Student Body

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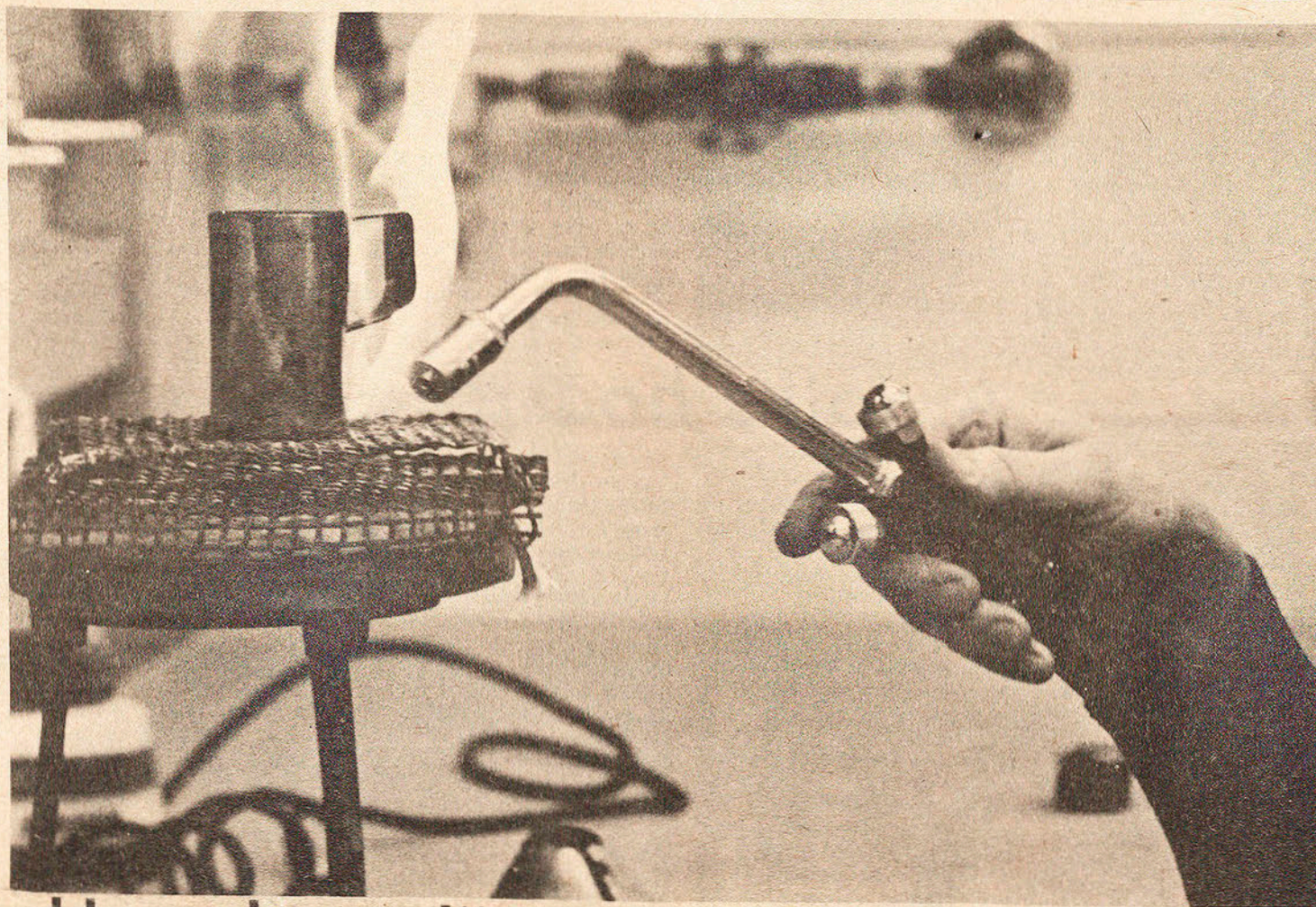
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GUARDIAN

Things seem to be heating up in the new Creative Arts Center as more activities move in.

Guardian photographer Tess Little took a look around to see what people are up to in that foreboding looking building. See page 3.



AC approves ad-hoc sub-committee on student publications

BY TOM SNYDER
managing editor

A special eight member ad hoc committee of Academic Council will review the functions of the student publications sub-committee.

Academic Council approved the members at its meeting Monday. The student publications sub-committee oversees the *Guardian* and *Nexus*, the campus literary magazine. The sub-committee chooses each year's editor for the two student publications and helps formulate policy regarding them.

The review committee is an ad hoc committee of the student affairs committee.

Dr Ira Fritz, chairer of the steering committee which approves Academic Council's agenda, said the committee will review procedures of the student publications sub-committee.

"It will try to find what the problems were vis a vis the Student Caucus," said Fritz. "It will suggest ways of improving the mechanism or providing a new mechanism."

Student Caucus, the student representative assembly, requested the review of the publications sub-committee.

Fritz said the review committee will report back "sometime this year."

Members of the review committee include Rick Jeffrey of student Caucus; Gene Eakins, chairer; Dr James Larkins; Joanne Risacher of the Dean of Students office; Dr Rita Tilton; student Doug Birnham; dorm student Gwendolyn Van Hook; and Tom Snyder of the *Guardian*.

Eakins, chairer, said the committee will meet in a week or so. He said the depth of the subject

may facilitate developing sub-committees within the committee to look at various areas of student publications.

"There's no sense in hurrying (the investigation)," said Eakins, calling for a "thorough" investigation.

Monday, Academic Council also added another grade classification for students.

It proposed the grade of "X" be given to students who fail to complete a course for which they are registered. This would include students who hadn't dis-

cussed getting an "Incomplete" with their professor.

The "X" grade would be computed as zero points in the grade point average.

Apparently, it would affect students who just drop a class without filling out a drop/ad form.

Previously an X would flag the registrar and tells him to check on the student to see if he/she was registered, according to James Larkins, chairer of the curriculum committee. If the student was registered the registrar assigned a grade of F.

Louis Falkner, registrar, felt his office should not be assigning grades.

The "X" grade will be logged onto a student's transcript.

But, Larkins said, the "X" would tell anyone reading that transcript that the person "could not attend the course at all, not that he had F work."

"It's similar to the WF grade some colleges give," said Larkins.

Vice-president Fred White announced the start of the annual WSU Foundation Fund Drive,

which collects funds for scholarships, fellowships, library equipment, and handicapped facilities.

He said the scholarship fund will be raised from last year's \$30,000 to \$45,000.

WSU President Robert Kegerreis also gave a short report on the status of the medical school.

He said although the "immediate barriers" to the school have been removed, WSU still must press to get further goals of the medical school approved and implemented.

One is the loneliest number. . .

BY WAYNE WENNING
staff reporter

[editor's note: Guardian reporter Wayne Wenning decided to ride the new Fairborn bus it's first day of operation and ask the passengers why they were riding it. Events intervened and the results are below]

Prospects for continuation of the Fairborn-WSU bus service past the March 20 experimental period appear as bleak as the weather was Wednesday morning, judging from the first morning's operation.

I got on the 10:25 am run from the Fairborn Plaza shopping center to interview people as to why they started riding the bus. I didn't succeed, however. I was the only person on the bus for the entire run.

The bus showed up about 10 minutes late just as I was considering whether to light up my third Belair of the morning or call one of my roommates for a lift into school, thinking maybe a gigantic hoax had been perpetrated upon me.

I got in, careful to pay the exact change fare and asked the driver, a pleasant woman in a green sweater named Diana Mays, how the ridership was.

"Terrible," she said succinctly. "I had two on my first trip and two on my last trip."

"I've already decided to cut out part of my run along State St. It's all ice, I was all over the road, doing about three miles per hour."

I asked her if anyone had been waiting there to get on her previous trips and she shot me a 'what-kind-of-silly-question-is-that' look, and I shut up.

Driving down 444 towards Rona Hills, she asked me if I thought many people will ride this run. I said I didn't really know, but by the tone of my voice, she probably understood that my maybe was a no.

Diana said the Wright-Patterson run through Fairborn wasn't doing very well either, with the Huber Heights run to the base doing OK, though it wasn't setting the world on fire either. I

thought Henry Ford must be smiling in his grave and decided to look at the bus.

If one believes that appearances can determine anything's chances, WSU is going to take a bath from the bus run. There were only two commercial advertisements on the railings, one for English Leather, the other for WONE, WTUE. The rest of

the signs were public service advertisements urging me to join the Army, hire a vet, brush my teeth, change my underwear everyday, etc.

As we drove slowly through Rona Hills, like a gigantic puppy looking for a friendly face to follow home, a red van showed up and Diana stopped. Later ex-

[Continued on page 2]

Caucus holds election

An election to fill the Student Caucus' vacant seat from the college of Liberal Arts will be held February 26-28.

The seat, vacated by Don Deal's resignation from the Caucus last week, may be sought by any member of the Liberal Arts department who has attended WSU for at least two quarters carrying a 2.0 or higher accumulative average.

"During the last two elections for seats from Science and Engineering and Business and Administration," election com-

mission member Rick Commingore observed "we found that a lot of students were confused."

"A student who carries a liberal arts major but is still in the university division is allowed neither to run or vote. They can, however become eligible by transferring their transcripts to the colleges of Liberal Arts."

"The student who will occupy the seat" Commingore continued "will earn a \$200 stipend a quarter, as well as sitting on the committees which help determine University policy."

Spanish club seeks interested students

BY BILL LICKLIDER
staff reporter

Students with a Hispanic bent now have a new opportunity to fulfill their interest.

Spanish Club, dormant for five years, is once more active on campus.

According to Rene Salas, Spanish Club president, the club hopes to serve as a means through which those who are interested may gain knowledge of the culture and language of Latin America and Spain. This is accomplished by a variety of activities in which a social function is coupled with some aspect of the Hispanic way of life.

The club shows movies, holds fiestas, and invites guest speakers in to lecture from time to time.

On Feb 2 the club attended the Jose Molina dance presentation in Dayton. Today at 3 pm in 263 Millett the club is showing a movie in elementary Spanish about Don Quixote. A fiesta will be held Feb 23 at which Dr Elizebeth Hardin, assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will discuss her recent trip to South America.

The fiesta, like all activities of the Spanish Club, is open to all members of the WSU community. Anyone interested in attending the fiesta should contact Salas at 293-6440 between 7-10 pm.

According to Salas, all activities are planned with an eye on developing means by which members may increase their fluency in conversational Spanish. "Our meetings are conducted, when possible, in Spanish. Movies and lectures are also given in Spanish. In addition, we gather on Mondays at 1 pm in Allyn cafeteria for

charlas, informal chats, in Spanish."

Salas and Dr Emilie Cannon, assistant professor in Modern Language Dept and advisor to the club, noted Spanish students often feel that they must be "pretty good" at Spanish to be eligible to join the Spanish Club. However, this is not the case as both Cannon and Salas strongly emphasize that the Spanish Club is open to anyone with any interest in either the Hispanic language or culture or both.

"We encourage those interested to come," says Cannon, "no matter what their level—even first or second quarter students."

"It doesn't matter if they make mistakes at first. The club is to provide an informal basis to practice speaking the language."

Both Salas and Cannon concluded that the more practice in

speaking, the better one gets at it, and cited the charla as perhaps the most effective means they have of the club helping its members gain in fluency of Spanish.

When possible, efforts are made to bring in people who are particularly knowledgeable about Hispanic culture and language into contact with the club as part of its efforts to familiarize its members with it. "Last year," said Salas, "two women from Chile and Columbia were members during their stay here. We learned a great deal about the Spanish culture in their countries through them. They had a lot to offer, for instance, they demonstrated La Cumbia, a type of Spanish dance, for us."

For the future one of the things the club is working on is a possible tutorial program in the

high schools of Fairborn. According to Cannon, the club is also trying to get in touch with other Spanish clubs in the area, such as at Ohio State and UD, to discuss ideas and arrange to do some activities together.

The biggest problem the club faces, according to Salas, is that it is still relatively new, and, thus has not yet the exposure necessary for the WSU community to be aware of it. To overcome this, the club relies heavily on word-of-mouth and activities, such as its taco sale to let people know of its existence. "What we're trying to do," explained Salas, "is to get people who are interested in the Hispanic culture and language to participate and hopefully, to bring their friends."

All meetings are open and are held every Thursday in 263 Millett from 3-5 pm. Though the

meetings are in Spanish, translations are available. "We'd be glad to talk to them," says Salas, "in Spanish or English!" Membership dues are \$1 per quarter.

An unusual aspect of the club is that membership is open to faculty members. According to Jim Haughey, the club's first president, and Connies Sadlier, the present vice-president, faculty members serve primarily in advisory roles.

Of the original programs initiated by Haughey, most are still with the club, particularly the charlas, which both Salas and Haughey feel is one of our most important things they offer.

Presently the officers of the Spanish Club are Salas-president; Sadlier, vice president representative to ICC; and Kris Biser secretary-treasurer.

A doll's house "very well done"

BY FRANCES TUGGLE
staff reporter

"You have an obligation towards your husband and children."

"I have another duty just as sacred."

"What's that?"

"My duty toward myself."

Thus do Jacalyn Prete, playing Nora, and Eric Spahr, playing Torvald her husband, clash over the central theme of *A Doll's House*, the current WSU Theatre production.

Beginning performances last weekend, the play shows a great deal of professional quality.

Practically all aspects of *A Doll's House*, directed by Dr Allan Yaffe, blend together so splendidly that the final product is a very moving, realistic and

contemporary piece of work.

Aside from opening night jitters, the cast kept the play relaxed and flowing, allowing the audience to be slowly drawn into the plot.

Each performer complimented the other's performance and in so doing perfected their own characterization.

Prete gave an excellent performance as Nora, the anguished wife and mother, while Spahr was outstanding as the protective husband Torvald.

Michael Markus as Krogstad, Gil Martin as Dr Rank, and Deborah R Duell as Kristine Linde all were excellent, adding greatly to the overall effect of the lead roles.

An interesting aspect of the production was the way every movement on stage brought a more in depth view of the personality of the characters.

Nora, termed as Torvald's "little songbird," flutters around the stage, while Linde, a

reserved person, seems stiff and moves very little.

Rank is a very self-assured person and his movements on stage are sprawling. Krogstad, on the other hand, is very cold and to the point, and his direct blunt movements bring out this aspect of his personality.

Yaffe presents the play in its original time setting of 1897, and, due to the dictates of the 'celebration theatre,' stages it in the

The loneliest number

[Continued from page 1]

plaining to me that was her boss, the over-dressed guy in black with a white shirt got in asked for some wire to repair one of the tailgates. When the guy got back, Diana told him perhaps the van should be used for the afternoon run.

By skipping the State St part of her route, Diana was able to make up some time, but the Farmer and Merchants Bank time sign at Five Points already shows it's 11:01, so we're already late.

That's when Diana decided to give up the futile search for more riders, and did a fairly brisk 20 miles per hour. Then the highlight of the trip occurred. At the corner of Old Dayton-Yellow Springs Road and Beaver Valley, I got to see a green Hilltop cement truck blow a tire.

As it staggered to the side of the road, I thought that's the first blown tire I've ever seen. Something to tell my grandchild-

round.

Costumes and scenery fit the time period very well, but the lighting seems too bright and distracts somewhat from the play.

However, with all aspects considered, *A Doll's House* is very well done and offers insight into both the women's libber and the male chauvinist pig point of view.

Performance continue tonight through Saturday, at 8:30 pm in the Creative Arts Center.

ren about someday.

As we headed down Old Dayton-Yellow Springs toward Colonel Glenn Highway, Diana asked me about the chances for the WSU medical school, and I asked her about how many gallons of diesel fuel for one trip to WSU.

She didn't know for sure but guessed about three gallons. I figured considering the fact truckers are striking for more diesel fuel and here I am being chauffeured to school using three gallons, I half-expected some trucker to jump me when I get out and hit me with a jack.

As we entered WSU, I asked Diana if she would let me out at the University Center parking lot instead of down by Allyn Hall. I thought to myself this is the classiest taxi ride I've ever had.

I started crutching towards the center, and a tan gas-guzzler spewed some of that refrigerated gunk that's on the ground at me. How appropriate.

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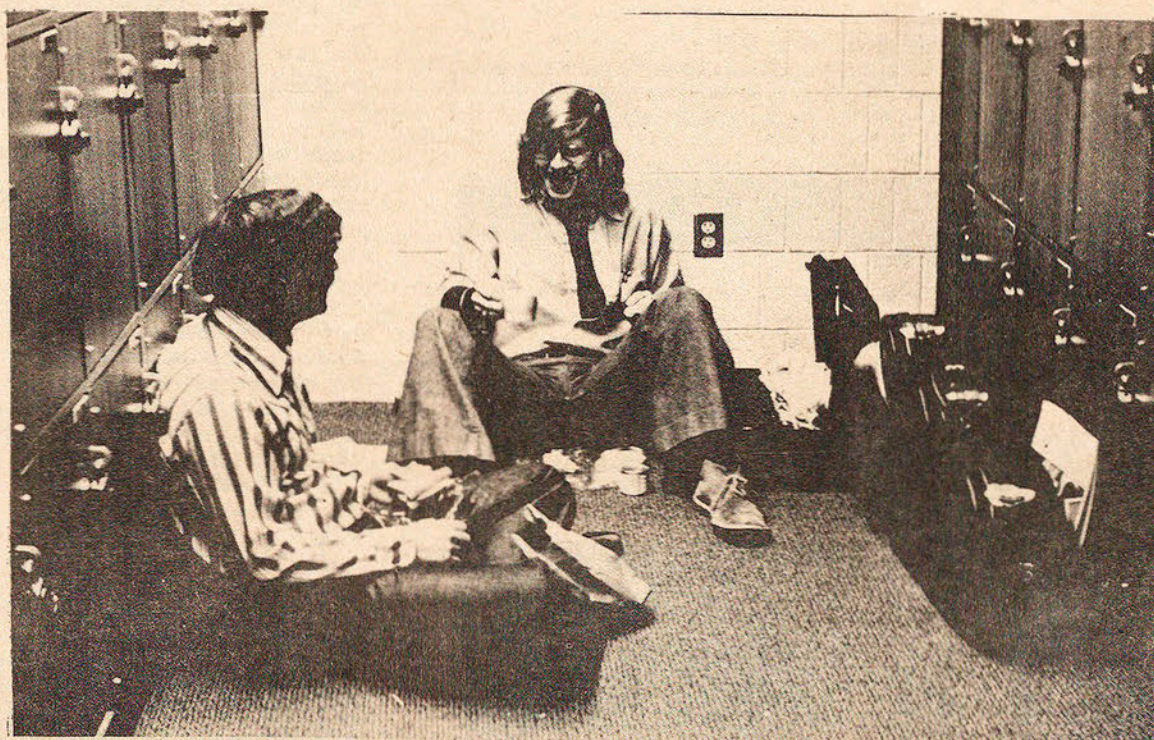
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Artists at work



Arbitrary fiat

The letter from RJT, which appears opposite, raises a question very much worth answering.

RJT feels that the GUARDIAN's position concerning the withheld diploma discussed in the Jan 31 issue shows "the paper's inability to separate important issues from petty gripes."

We feel that RJT, and perhaps many others, do not understand exactly what our stand was on this issue, a problem for which the original editorial must bear fault.

The GUARDIAN is not taking a position concerning the guilt or innocence of the student in question, nor the rightness or wrongness of the current parking situation. What we are vigorously objecting to is the use of academic sanctions for non-academic 'offenses'.

The point we wished to make was that the university is infringing on student rights, and further, has no legal right (as has been held in Butler county court) to withhold the results of a student's academic efforts because of parking fines.

We feel if a student has completed the requirements of a degree it should not be denied by arbitrary administrative decision.

We hope that people understand that conceding the administration the right to academic sanctions in this case opens the door for action in any case the university wishes to act on, no matter how minor (a diploma withheld over the disputed return of a library book is very possible).

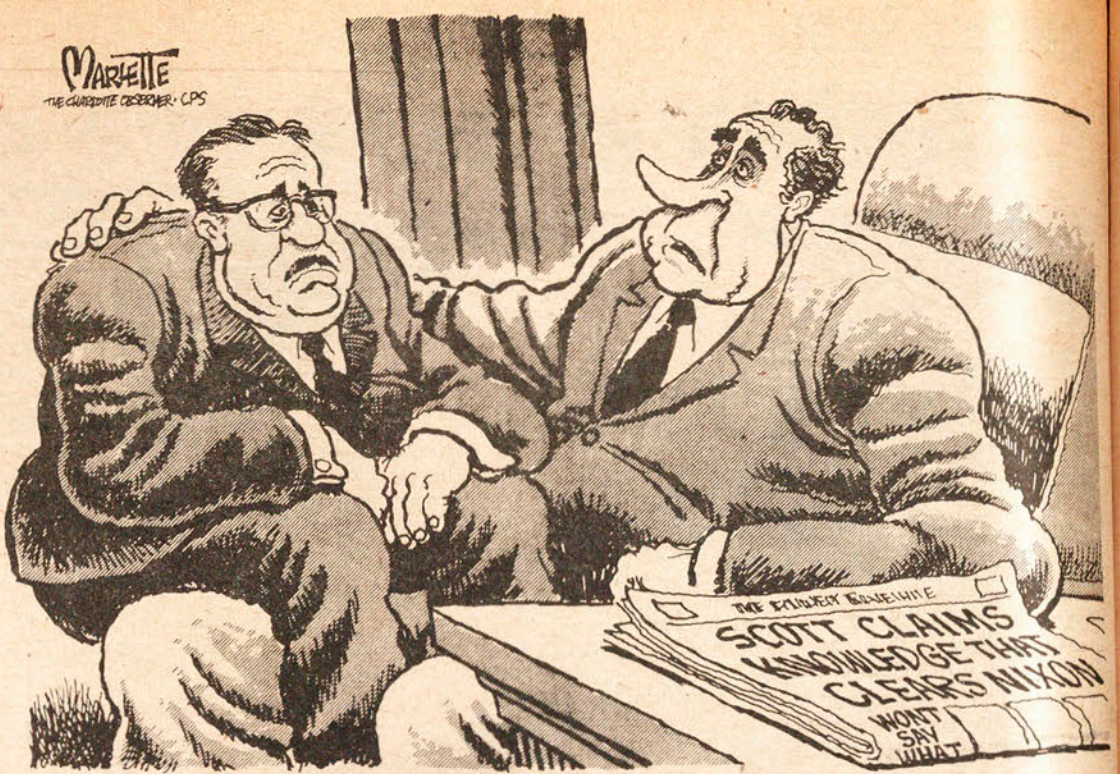
As for the 'other remedies' of which RJT speaks, perhaps they are not simple to find, but the burden would be on the university to find them and avoid infringing on student rights, rather than asking students to surrender rights for administrative convenience.

The GUARDIAN reiterates its stand on the issue. We think that student rights are harmed, not helped, by giving the university the arbitrary right to withhold a diploma by administrative fiat, and the practice should be stopped.

The Guardian welcomes all letters.

Letters should be typed, double spaced and signed accordingly. They should not exceed 2 type written pages.

We reserve the right to condense all letters.



"I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BREAK THIS TO YOU, BUT... WELL, REMEMBER HOW DISAPPOINTED YOU WERE LAST CHRISTMAS WHEN YOU FOUND OUT THERE ISN'T ANY SANTA CLAUS..."



To the editor:

I guess my reaction to the January 31 Guardian article, involving the student's suit against WSU is totally pathetic. I suppose after "enduring" four years of WSU, this student feels he must be above paying parking tickets. I have no intentions of suggesting that this person does not have the right to protest, rather, it's the direction the protest is proceeding that is uncalled for in this case. At no time is guilt or innocence mentioned, only the fact that an "inconvenience" has been caused. To me, this smacks of the same kind of unhealthy psychology that Watergate has exposed; that laws are to be obeyed when it does not prove easier or more profitable to disobey them.

The worst part of this incident involves the Guardian's stand on this issue. To call for support on such an immature gripe shows this paper's inability to separate important issues from petty gripes. Also its reference to "other remedies" for punishment, other than withholding transcripts, makes for interesting alternatives. Perhaps the construction of a WSU jail? (I could imagine the word frightening would apply now.)

Unfortunately few people will obey these laws unless the university has some recourse. Not to mention the rights we students lose to these violators. So I, for one, am getting tired of the crying that is continuously going on over every trivial inconvenience we students must "bear."

RJT
WSU Senior

To the editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to object to Gary Floyd's anti-handgun article (Guardian,

Jan 28). It is all too easy to perceive a defect in our society, identify it as a problem and suggest that simply passing a law will eliminate it. Such a simplistic approach appeals to the unthinking segment of the population and frequently to the politician as a vote-gaining tool. The question is really: "will it work?" The university student represents the intelligentsia of youth and I find it rather strange that so many are prone to adopt this attitude.

Consider this. Within the US are communities whose homicide rates are significantly different. Additionally communities vary significantly in the strength of their gun control laws. In the event that crime can be even partially controlled by firearm restrictions, there should be some correlation between the laws of the community and the crime rate. Yet every published study, including every annual FBI crime report shows little if any such relationship.

Although I must agree with Mr Floyd in his ridicule of those who are prepared to "stem the red tide" with small arms, it is by no means ridiculous to protect one's person, family and possessions from an armed intruder. No gun law has EVER succeeded in disarming a criminal. All have restricted to some degree the possession of firearms by responsible citizens. Mr Floyd, I just want an even break.

There are indeed, a few positive steps that could be taken. FBI statistics indicate that the majority of armed criminals are recidivists. I am not a vindictive person. However, when an individual has demonstrated a proclivity to be dangerous to society, I feel that he should be removed from society. A 20 year sentence may not teach a man anything, but it does free society from his actions for 20 years. Long prison sentences for armed crime is certainly not the ultimate solution, but it would help.

Britain is remarkably free of armed crime, not because guns are banned, but because of harsh

sentences meted out to armed criminals. Neither Colin Greenwood of Scotland Yard, nor the American Association of Police Chiefs favor additional laws. The latter group has repeatedly decried the attempt to outlaw private arms ownership as foolish and self-defeating.

I agree that some degree of control may be desirable. I agree that it may be all too easy to purchase a firearm in some communities. (including Ohio). I agree that within our society, it is inappropriate for citizens to routinely carry guns. But I do not agree that banning the sale of arms is the answer.

Although I have never met Mr. Floyd, I am quite certain that he is a well meaning individual whose interests are quite similar to mine. . . a better and safer society. It may well be that it is only in some of the methodology that we disagree. Despite the fact that I am a scientist by profession, rather than an orator or writer, I would be delighted to discuss this further with him in open forum.

Sincerely,
Mort King, PhD

To the editor:

Prisoner Helper Inc is an all total volunteer group, which works with men and women in all of Ohio's prisons. At this time, we need people to work in the office, to answer telephones, and to help on our new prison paper. We can reduce crime by working with individuals, there is no other way.

Volunteers are urgently needed, and I hope that students and teachers will contact us by writing to:

Prisoner Helper Inc
Box 424 Midcity Station
Dayton, Ohio 45402
or calling 223-3853.

Best,
Charles Hice

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to you since I really don't know the proper channels to go through. In the back of the CA building there are two low hanging electrical wires that are hanging above the paved walkway. I dread to see the day when it is announced that one of our students has hung him/herself while walking in total darkness to his/her 8 o'clock class. I am hoping that someone of proper authority will read this letter and act upon it.

Thank you,
Keith Janning



Babs Minhinnette: Females Opposed to Equality

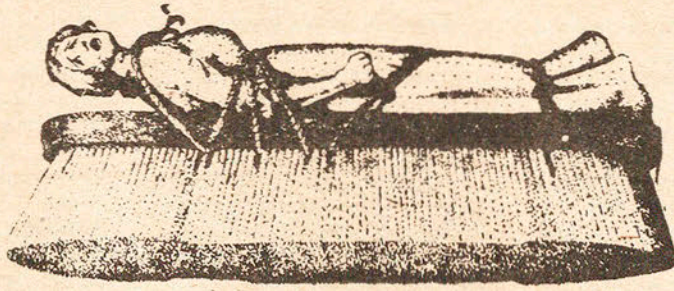
Babs Minhinnette is any man's equal.

During the past two years, she's held meetings, organized demonstrations, written press releases, given speeches, appeared on radio and television, testified before the state legislature, met with her state's Governor, and critiqued feminist books.

She is national president of Females Opposed to Equality (FOE).

Ever since Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), Mrs Minhinnette, an intelligent Baton Rouge housewife, has worked to defeat its ratification. In the process, she's been leading an exciting life.

Woman's place is in the home rearing children, Mrs Minhinnette tells her audiences, not out in the labor force taking jobs that belong to men. (Though she thinks there is no greater satisfaction than child-rearing, she herself doesn't spend much time at it now because she has only one 16-year old son. She is politically active rather than home-bound, she says, because she's "a lioness defending my cub and den.")



new republic features syndicate

BY GENA COREA

Award to tennis player Bobby Riggs "for his manly bravery in speaking out against the disgustingly perverted, misanthropic, hormonally imbalanced, women's lib harridans and female sex traitors who masquerade as women."

While working hard to defeat the ERA, Babs Minhinnette regrets that women succeeded in getting the 19th amendment passed. That's the one giving women the vote.

"America was formed, not as a democracy, but as a constitutional republic," she explains. "Men represented their families."

What if she didn't agree with her husband's ideas and so his vote didn't represent her?

"I'd use my feminine charms to change his ideas," she says, smiling. "Even if I couldn't, men are the heads of households and are supposed to make the decisions. That's God's law."

Women also shouldn't vote, she says, because they vote on looks, not on issues.

But doesn't she herself vote according to issues?

"Yes, but I only have one child so I have time to study them," she explains. "Most women are too busy to do that."

"I think only literate male property owners

should vote," she continues. "Taxes are levied on property so property-owners wouldn't vote for hand-outs. If someone owns nothing, he'll vote socialist every time because he has nothing to lose."

Mrs Minhinnette's views on the ERA are consistent with her political philosophy. She is opposed to equality of rights for all citizens because that would lead to "a Marxist, egalitarian, socialistic society."

"A society that fails to classify its citizens under the law according to race, sex, age and physical or mental ability, is a society that ignores nature and one in which chaos and turmoil invariably ensue," she told a committee working on a new state constitution.

She believes the 14th amendment to the constitution, which provides equal protection of the law to all citizens, should be repealed. "It has been responsible for most of the judicial tyranny to which we have been subjected, such as forced busing, property tax equalization and the like," she says.

She's not too keen on the Bill of Rights either. Among other things, she notes, it abrogates the God-given right to "racial and sexual segregation," and it provides for something prohibited by God's laws: miscegenation.

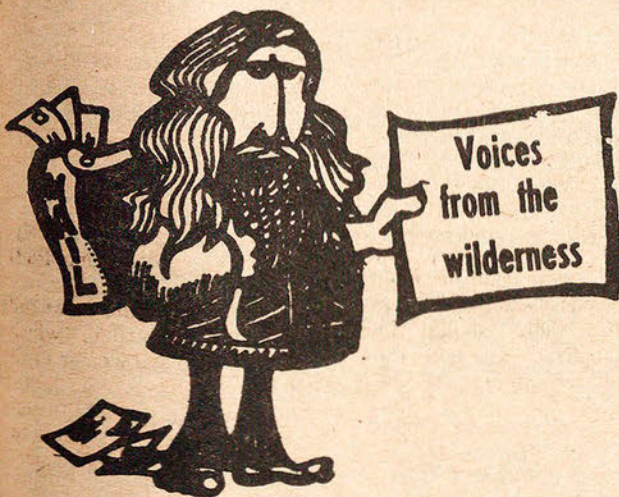
...she's opposed peace demonstrations, racial balancing...sex education...

Over the past seven years, she's opposed peace demonstrations, racial balancing of the schools, and sex education.

In her ivy-covered house, surrounded by books, files and newspaper clippings and animated by the arguments she's presenting, Mrs Minhinnette seems very happy. She's doing work she believes is vitally important.

For her, that work is not house keeping. It is political organizing.

When the ERA is ratified, other women will be freer to choose whatever work gives them the same satisfaction Mrs Minhinnette enjoys.



To the editor:

For the past two years a number of people on the Ad Hoc Committee for a Child Development Center have actively and persistently pursued the possibility of starting a day care center (Child Development Center) at WSU. Committee members met with department chairmen and every relevant administrator on numerous occasions, wrote up several proposals for trying to attain funding, and attempted to act as a referral service for frustrated parents looking for a good place for their young children during work or school hours. I still receive 4 to 5 calls a week asking the status of the WSU Child Development Center.

Last spring we were negotiating possibilities for a building which would have served large numbers, and had a variety of stimulating educational curricula from which children and parents could choose. The administration wanted the program to be connected with an academic

department; this was logical as our concern was that it be a quality Center, not just a baby sitting service. In late spring our committee learned that education had hired a woman to direct an Early Childhood Education program, and that she had experience in setting up and running day care centers. Wonderful! Efforts could be turned over to her direction and possibly she could move us toward achieving a goal. So we stalled further efforts until she could be here in the fall. She has done a commendable job of developing a program and making arrangements for a demonstration center for 20 children, 4 and 5, in Warner House. (We were also told at one time we could set up a Center at Warner House, but realized its size limitations and held out for something bigger.) The hope was that this would be expanded to meet a larger need, but it is now clear the only purpose of this Center is for a small training lab. Thus, our problem remains unsolved. Our surveys of staff,

faculty and students showed tremendous need for child care facilities. WSU could attract many students were such facilities available.

Our committee spent hours on the project, but looking back I'm afraid we have accomplished few tangible results. There has been some recent interest in renewing the push for facilities. A number of other state universities have Centers and partial university help with funding.

While our original committee has disbanded, I would hope that other interested students, faculty and staff, perhaps under Student Caucus, could continue efforts toward obtaining this much-needed Center, and make this need known by writing letters.

Jeanne Ballantine, Sociology

I wish to comment on the article in the *Guardian* of January 31, 1974 regarding Charles Childers and his complaint that the University has withheld his diploma because of outstanding parking tickets.

Although I agree that there must be some method for the University to enforce lawful charges against students, this letter is not to discuss the merits of whether a diploma should be withheld or some other method should be used.

I want to point out several elements to the story that were not included in the *Guardian* article which I think are pertinent if anyone is to make a judgement.

Mr Childers has two different collections of outstanding tickets. We are holding 16 tickets, with a face value of \$62.50 dating from

before his graduation. Since that time he has accumulated an additional 7 tickets with a face value of \$20.00. The second group was accumulated while he was an employee of the University.

We tried to work with him before graduation and found him to be most uncooperative. Although the automobile that was ticketed was the one he drives, it is registered in the name of his father. He denied most of the offenses but refused to provide any proof of his contention that someone else was driving his car when it was ticketed.

We had several courses open to us. We could have taken external legal action, either against him or his father. We could have impounded his car any time it was found in violation of parking regulations. We chose, instead to work with him. Because of his contention that he was not driving the car when most of the tickets were issued and because of our desire to resolve the matter, it was agreed that the slate would be wiped clean upon payment of \$7.50 for three parking violations.

Mr Childers chose not only to ignore that settlement, but he began accumulating the new batch of tickets mentioned above. He is, of course, free to take any action he deems appropriate. We have done what we deem appropriate. We think the traffic office has more fair with a person who seem determined to show that rules are made for other people but not for him.

Richard Grewe

To the editor:

I'm a prisoner at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in

Ohio.

Since being confined here eight months ago, I have been lonely, mistreated and of the two, I find being without outside communication the most dejecting. I earnestly hope to find a person or several who would care to correspond through the mail about any number of topics on a friendly basis.

Unmarried and largely a former "lover," I find myself without anybody I feel at liberty to address without certainty of appearing out of place or unwelcome. So I request that you publish my request and anybody whose willing to give a man a chance to show himself worthy of friendship can write me to share ideas, ideals and general conversation via mail or visit.

I was a former student at Youngstown State U, but frustrations, bills and complications pushed me to try armed robbery to ease stressful circumstances. Without saying, I made a bad judgement and my "short-cut" becomes magnified as a "long-way" to my aspirations for financial and emotional security.

I feel that people are all that really matter and it is my earnest hope of having friends and associates who are concerned for me or what use is there in hanging on?

Please help me to communicate with my family at-large as I do need their support?

Whoever will write, please enclose one postage stamp because I don't have any more.

Peace-Unity-Progress
Panky #136527
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio

News Shorts

New Management course

The Management Department is offering a new course in the spring term. Elements of Administration and Supervision is open to all non-Business majors and is offered in response to the needs expressed by students in various disciplines. The course will provide a better understanding of the processes within an organization and the supervision of people.

The department expects enrollment in the class to include students from all colleges other than Business and Administration.

MGT 300 is for three credit hours and will meet 12:45 to 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays during Spring term.

Any questions may be directed to Dr Thomas Von der Embse, Chair of the Management Department, 469 Allyn Hall, Ext 587.

Baha'i Club

WSU Baha'i Club will have open meetings today at 3 pm and 7 pm. Both meetings will be held at UC, rm 043. There will be speakers and refreshments.

Selective Service Registration

Military Selective Service Act of 1967 still requires all men reaching the age of 18 to register within the 60-day period commencing 30 days prior to their 18th birthday. Any questions, contact Ms Shepherd, Federal Building, Rm 11, 118 W Third St, Dayton, Oh 45402.

Phi Eta Tau

Phi Eta Tau honor society will meet Tues, 7 pm, Rm 210 Fawcett Hall.

Creative Arts Contest

Nexus, the student literary magazine, is once again sponsoring a creative arts contest.

Categories of work are poetry, photography/graphics and short stories. Cash prizes of \$20, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded.

All submissions should be typed and include the contributor's name, address, and phone number.

The contest ends Friday, March 1 at 5 pm. Winners will be notified, lists will be posted as soon as possible.

Contributions may be sent to the Nexus office, 006 University Center, or the Nexus mailbox in the Dean of Students office, 105 Millett. For further information, call ext 671.

OIG

Applications for the Ohio Instructional Grant for the 1974-75 academic year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid & Placement, 178 Allyn Hall. All students who are Ohio residents and whose family income is less than \$17,000 are urged to apply.

Rehab Club

There will be a meeting of the Rehabilitation Club Mon, Feb 11, at 1 in Rm 415 of the Library. Dr Louis Quatrano will be the guest speaker. The main topic of discussion will be the Civil Service exam and how to prepare for them. He will also answer any other questions concerning testing procedures.

Wheelchair Basketball

WSU Wheelchair Basketball Team meets the faculty on wheels Saturday night, Feb 9, in the main gymnasium at 7 pm.

The club is attempting to raise funds for a game with the Kent State wheelchair team. Tickets are on sale at the University Center candy counter for 50 cents (students) and \$1.00 (other).

For further information contact Yvette Peck at ext 606.

Big Brother - Big Sister Program

If you are interested in becoming a Big Brother or a Big Sister, please contact Julie Hall at 224-9114, ext 228. Please leave your telephone number if Julie Hall is not in her office.

Support Farah workers-demonstrate

Saturday, there will be a demonstration in support of the Farah workers' strike. The demonstration starts at noon with a rally at Fairview High School. (Hillcrest and Philadelphia Dr). After the rally there will be a short march down Philadelphia to Elder-Beerman on the corner of Siebenthaler and Philadelphia Dr. In front of Elder-Beerman there will be picketing and consumers will be asked to support the Farah workers by not buying Farah pants.

Three thousand Farah workers, mostly Mexican American and

over 85 percent women, have been on strike since May of 1972. They walked out of eight factories to protest the unfair labor practices of the Farah Manufacturing Co.

Attempts to organize a union were the result of years of low wages, poor treatment, no job security, no grievance procedure, abuse, racism, lack of meaningful benefits or decent employment policies. Their demands for democratic unionism were met with vicious and illegal opposition from the Farah company.

UCB Cinema



AT 8:45

AN ELECTRIC WESTERN
COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH

ZACHARIAH

FEB 10 75¢

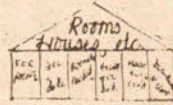
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HARRY NILSON'S

The Point

AT 7:30

Classifieds



Apt. to share \$70, own bedroom, two miles from WSU. Donna 878-5730 after 6.

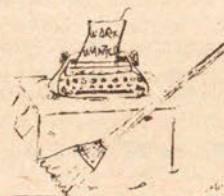


Free to good home - very lovable, mostly cocker spaniel puppy. Caramel colored, two months old, very cute. 878-5165 after 6.

Will babysit on our large farm anytime. In Beaver-creek, call Mrs. Lyons 426-6243.

Wanted: Moose head, large as possible, will pay top dollar or trade. Call ext 671.

Wanted: An amplifier, good condition, medium size preferred (3x4x1). If you have any to sell, call dorm and leave name, number, description with room 110A.



Typing done in my home. Experienced. 429-0078.



Lost: Camera left in Oelman Auditorium Jan 27, 1974. If found please call 278-1978.

Lost in Men's Room, 1st floor, Millett Hall, Men's Diamond Pinky Ring. Reward offered, no questions asked. 848-4340 Buster Cloyd.

Lost: Canon 35 mm camera, 1 Feb in Millett, second floor. Reward 253-4774.



Wanted: Attractive person who plays flute and/or harmonica for all female band. Call 254-8141 between 10 and 5 Mon-Fri.

Part-time Openings. Display and marketing. Evening and Saturday hours. Start \$50 per week. Car needed. For interview, apply Aristo Craft Company, 4505 North Main Street, room 8, 3-5 pm Wednesday or Thursday.



Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes its new pledges: Peggy Moorman, Kathie Macek, Diane Lehman, Nanette Leonhart.

Need ride to WSU from Central Kettering Tues, Thurs 11:15 am; Wed, Fri 9 am. Ride from WSU to Kettering M W F at 4 pm and Tues, Thurs 7:30 pm. Will help with gas. Call Terry at 293-2522 or 293-8514.



Moving? Instead of hiring a national moving company, employ two students who have 5 years experience. For a free estimate call 254-2316. Ask for Peter Donnellan.

midland 23 channel upper and lower CB radio; 1 set Hustler Double talk antennas for mobile; one dishwasher; 1 Sears trash compactor; a rechargeable flashlight and an outdoor nightlight. 299-8035 any time.

For Sale: Starter for 6 cyl. Ford. Call Jim at 434-5815.

For Sale: Sony Stereo tape-deck 630-D, reel to reel, sound on sound, reverb recording, with beautiful walnut dust cover, excellent condition. Retail for over \$300. your for the bargain price: \$275.

Firewood for sale: \$40 a truck load. Ash and oak delivered and stacked call after 5. 252-5503 or 276-5145.

For Sale: tires 650 x 13 and 700 x 14 Snow and Regular Call 258-2388.

For Sale: One 16 channel upper and lower band police radio scanner; one

For Sale: 1964 VW Camper runs good, new carpet, curtains & slip covers. 878-0959.

For Sale: Poodle pups, \$60, AKC Registered, 3 females, 1 male. 277-5703.

Smith Corona Electric typewriter with case, excellent condition, yours for the bargain price of \$100. Call J Abrams 767-5771 after 6 pm week nights.

For Sale: 62 Ford Galaxy, Good Transmission. Call 252-7843 between 5-8 p.m.

For Sale: 8-track tape deck -w- am-fm, stereo radio, great sound and just like new, \$150. For more information call 426-4506, ask for Fred jr.

Analysis

First year wrestlers, cagers produce different results

BY DENNIS GEEHAN
staff reporter

This year, WSU has initiated two athletic programs that have produced markedly different results.

The two sports are men's wrestling and women's basketball. In comparing the two teams, let's first look at their similarities and then their differences.

As this issue went to press, the men's wrestling team had met nine opponents, while the women's basketball team had played four games. Both squads are handling quite a schedule in their first year of competition. The women's basketball team has met such powerhouses as the University of Cincinnati, Cedarville, and Wittenberg.

And too, the men's wrestling team has grappled with the likes of Taylor University, Bowling Green, and Indiana Central.

Both teams have been burdened with part time coaches. Such situations almost always create problems when the coaching staff is not able to devote most of its time to building a program for the present as well as the future.

Wrestling coach Stamatis Bulugaris coached the University of

Dayton for six years before coming to WSU, and he now works full time for a local Dayton firm, while basketball coach Arnette Jackson has three years AAU playing experience and is a high school basketball coach as well.

In addition, WSU Athletic Department Director, Don Mohr, has pledged full support to both squads in their rookie seasons.

But look at the records of the teams and assess the differences apparent in them.

The wrestling team has mustered a 4-5 record at this printing while the women's basketball team trails with a 1-4 performance. Obviously, there is a difference somewhere. Perhaps part of the explanation lies in the skill level of the individual players on the two teams.

Many wrestlers participated extensively in high school wrestling programs and were prepared rigorously for those seasons. However, in the case of women's basketball, most high school women's athletic programs in this area are sorely lacking in support with only token funds being appropriated for the development of women's sports. So most of the WSU female

cagers sorely lack experience.

But there are other factors involved. The WSU women's basketball team has time after time been dealt the shaft this year by the WSU Athletic Department. In their first game of the season against Rio Grande College, the women were not given water bottles for the game.

Against Wittenberg, the team almost played without uniforms since equipment travel bags for the players were not set up in the locker rooms as they were supposed to be. If not for the last minute delivery of the clothes to Wittenberg by Mohr, the team may have played in practice uniforms.

In terms of the practice equipment provided, both teams require little. The basketball team actually needs only its basketballs. Yet, even in this area the women are lacking. This reporter personally played with a couple of the balls and found that several were off-balance and/or lopsided. According to the two team captions, there have been only two new balls issued to the team for use.

There have been other incidents which on the surface would make it appear that the women's team is being possibly discriminated against by the Athletic Department. And there is a point in that the men's basketball team is not

presently suffering the same problems.

However, the men's team is not a first year unit. In his first coaching season, John Ross had to play his home games in local high school gymnasiums because he hadn't even a PE Building in which to practice.

The women's team has not been left wanting for a practice court. Still, it hasn't had enough practice time on the main gymnasium court. The women's team has been shuffled into the auxiliary gym while Intramural basketball teams play in the gym after Ross has finished his workouts.

There are very few varsity teams in this nation that are not even afforded the opportunity to have closed practice sessions on their home playing courts.

One can argue that the wrestlers do not practice in the main gym either, but the wrestlers do not have to worry about background perception when shooting baskets.

Still, the wrestlers have been fairly impressive in their first year while the women cagers have not. The basketball team has lost games by as many as 63 points and has laughed over some losses playing childish games during halftime as in the University of Cincinnati game. Coach Jackson has stated that she thinks the women have had a

lot handed down to them on a silver platter and that they've not come to appreciate the program they do have. It is true that not many women's basketball teams receive the aid that this team has received in its infancy.

Burugaris' wrestlers come to wrestle, and whether they're winning or losing, each individual on the team has been serious about giving his opponent a workout. There are some women on the basketball team that also give their best in the games at times. But overall, the women have not been particularly aggressive in their play.

An athlete wins games with his/her attitude. And attitude is the biggest difference between our two first year teams at this time.

The Athletic Department has on occasion let down the women's team. But one does not require a game uniform to give 100 per cent in a contest. And it is doubtful that practicing in the auxiliary gym makes any real difference in playing away games.

Crisis affects lifestyle

(CPS)--The energy crisis is bound to have a major effect on the American lifestyle, according to statistics compiled by the US Census Bureau.

A report issued last month by the Bureau showed that the 114 million Americans who travelled in 1972 covered an estimated 370 billion miles in trips of 100 miles or more away from home, or roughly the equivalent of four thousand trips to the sun.

The figures appeared in the Census Bureau's National Travel Survey, which is part of the 1972 Census of Transportation.

The survey covered all trips of 100 miles or more made by Americans. One or more persons in over 41 million households (63 percent) took at least one such trip last year. The average traveller took four trips, covering 3,239 miles over 16 days.

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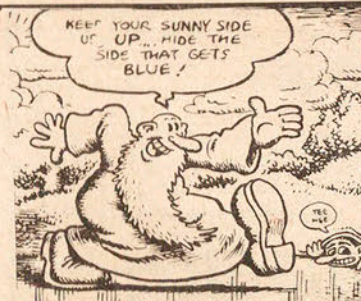
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TUESDAY
LADY'S DAY

JV, Women drop

Raiders claw Grizzlies

Assistant men's basketball coach Jim Brown summed up the Raiders victory as he sat down on the bus, "It's going to be a nice ride back."

WSU had just defeated the Grizzlies of Franklin College 46-45 Saturday on a 15 foot jumper by Guard Tim Walker with 10 seconds left in the game.

Coach John Ross had the Raiders play a deliberate style of basketball against the (11-6) Grizzlies who entered the contest averaging 81 points per game.

"The way we threw the ball around the world at Otterbein I didn't feel we could run with Franklin," Ross said.

The game was nip and tuck from the beginning. WSU Center Jim Minch kept the Green and Gold alive with quick moves under the bucket for layups, and his 17 points were the game's high.

With 18 seconds remaining Larry Hackett of Franklin choked on the first shot of an attempted one and one foul situation.

Raider Dan Swain grabbed the rebound and threw an outlet pass to Guard Rick Martin who scooted down court with two defenders.

Martin then caught Walker open with a pass for the game-winning field goal.

However, the heroics were not yet over for the Raiders as Franklin took the ball with 8 seconds showing and Forward Steve Austin driving toward the basket.

Defensive ace Bob Grote confronted the Grizzlies and stole the ball to place the 11-7 Raiders victory on ice.

Grote had made a clean theft but was to say later, "I was afraid the official would call it either way" referring to a possible foul.

WSU will have a tough assignment tonight at Indianapolis as the Raiders meet Marian College an 87-84 victor over Franklin Monday night.

Last Thursday evening the WSU Junior Varsity basketball team traveled to Covington, Kentucky to face Thomas More College. The Raiders lost the contest 93-72, dropping their record to 4-3.

Outstanding freshpersons Jim Hough and Neil Reif led the Raider attack with 15 points each.

WSU women's basketball team fell victim 53-35 to the powerful University of Dayton Monday night.

The game was played in the WSU PE Building before a small but spirited crowd of avid basketball fans who cheered as WSU hit the court early in the first period out-shooting, out-rebounding and out-classing their opponents. At the end of the first quarter the Raiders were ahead 13-9.

But the tide of battle slowly changed in favor of the well-disciplined Flyers during the second quarter at UD pulled to a 27-19 halftime lead from which the Raiders were unable to recover.

Forward Terry York led the WSU scoring attack with 12 points, followed by center Linda Klein with 8.

The Raiders meet Central State University in WSU's fourth home contest of the season at 4 pm today in the WSU PE Building's main gymnasium.

Rizzo repeats visits to regional tourney

For the fourth consecutive year, Ronald Rizzo will participate in the Region Seven Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held at Kent State University on Feb. 8.

To qualify for the event, Rizzo and teammate Patty Moore, both graduate students in counseling at WSU, defeated 12 other teams last Sunday in a tournament sponsored by the WSU Bridge Club. Placing second was the team of Mike Seidel and Hall Whited who will also travel to the regional eliminations.

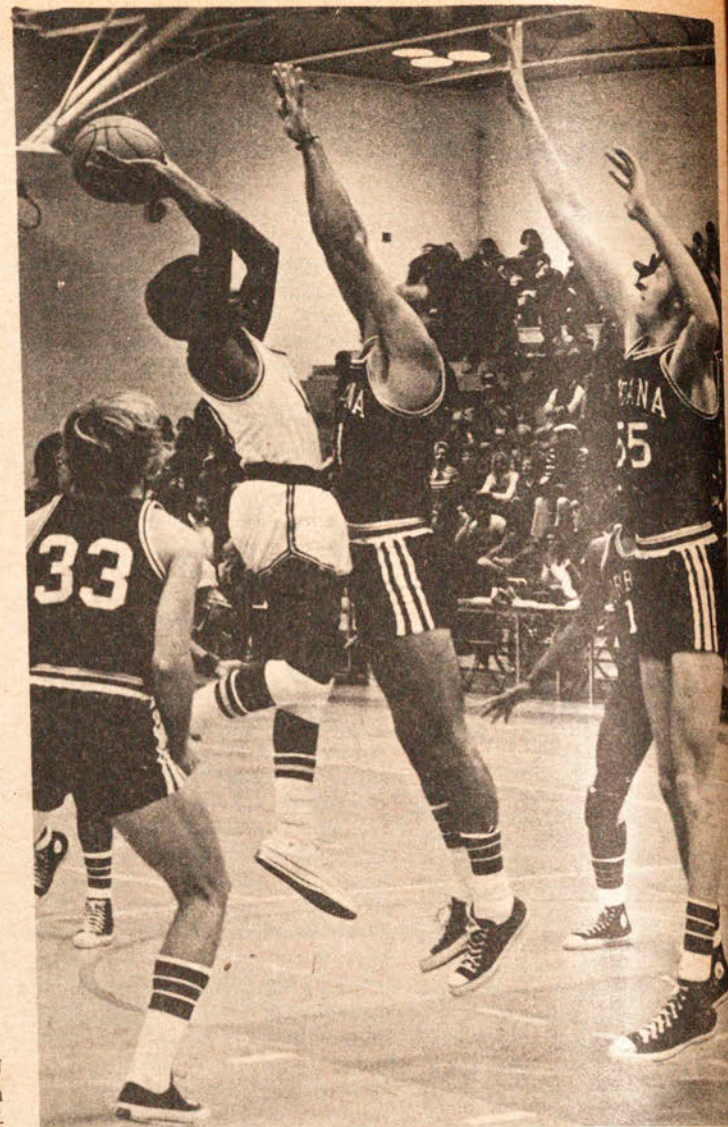
Rizzo, President of the WSU Bridge Club, has not yet been successful at the regional tournaments, though. In fact, WSU has not won the event since 1970.

"It seems that every time I get a partner, I lose him before the tournament season begins," Rizzo said.

He noted that he had played with Moore only once, about two years ago, before the Sunday tournament. "We actually only teamed up about ten minutes before the thing began. I lost the partner I was supposed to play with."

"But I think that we stand a fair chance in the Kent State Tournament. I've played some of the competition from other schools and won."

The WSU Bridge Club will foot the bill for next week's trip, and the winning team in that tourney will travel to Memphis, Tennessee for the National Tournament sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League.



Climbing mountains (or taller players) is no problem for Raider Rick Martin as he pumps in a few. [Inderreiden photo]

New blood for serious athletes

(CPS/ZNS)--A Swedish scientist has discovered a bizarre method of improving an athlete's ability to perform.

Dr Per-Olaf Astrand of Stockholm's Physiological Institute accomplishes the feat by taking a quart of blood from an athlete and freezing it for a month. In the intervening time, said Astrand, the athlete's body automatically produces an extra quart of blood to make up for the missing quart.

Then, the night before an athletic contest, the frozen quart of blood is thawed and is returned to the veins of the original athlete. Experiments on seven volunteers indicated that the returned blood provided their bodies with an incredible 23 percent more endurance.

One of the unusual aspects about this kind of treatment is that it cannot be detected by any known test.

Wray posts new Raider record

WSU wrestlers made an impressive showing Saturday placing fifth in an eight team tournament at Lakeland College in Cleveland.

Raider Chuck Wray scoring a 40 second pin, set a new WSU record.

Scoring individual honors were Robert Taylor who took first place in the 118 lb class, and Mark Gerhard, Terry Mohr, and Chuck Wray each of whom placed fourth in his respective weight class.

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